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Special Orders for Lumber Not Exceeding 10,000 Feet,



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The Gold Bullion Mining Company, a corpor-tion, Defendant.

horse, the following described real property, age 325.

First Location, book 7, record of mines p 336.

Wonderful, book 7, record of mines, page 387.

Gold Bullion, book 7, record of mines, page

Last Location, book 7, record of mines p 389.
Gold Vault Placer 77 P 9 9 940.
No 2, book 7 record of mine age 341. Gold Vault Placer No 3 book 7 record of mines

page 342.

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Gold Bullion No 2 book 7 record of mines p 343; p 344.

All of the above mentioned property is situated in Justice Precinct No 3 Graham County Arizona and all of said personal property, machinery, mills, etc., being situated upon the foregoing described real property. All of said records of mines being in the office of the Co Recorder of Graham county. Arizona, reference to which said records is bereby minde for a more particular description of said mining locations.

Public notice is hereby given that I will at Public notice is hereby given that I will at he north door of the Court House in the town of Solomonville, Graham county, Arizona, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m. on the 27th day of described property of the defendant, or a sufficient amount thereof to satisfy said judgment

and all costs of sult.

ARTHUR A. WIGHT.

Sheriff of said County.

### Summons.

HEBER O. CHLARSON

R. M. TUBBS, Defendant

You are hereby summoned and required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff and answer the complaintified with the justice of the above entitled court at Central, in the County of Graham. Territory of Arisona, within five days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service upon you of this summons, if served in this precinct, 5, days but if served out of the precinct and within this county, then within 10 days, if served out of the county 15 days, in all other cases within 2 days.

You are bereby notified that if you fall to appear and-answer the complaint as required herein, judgement by default will be taken against you for the sum of \$77.11 on said account, and interest thereon from the first day of March. 1895, at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, and for costs and disbursments in this hard of the period of the said of the s

Notice for Publication.

Homestead No. 1088

LAND OFFICE AT TUCSON, ARIZ.,) April 24, 1895. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the District Court at Solomonville, Arizona, on June 3, 1835, viz:

William A. Clark, of Eden, Graham county, Arizona, for the S E ½ of N W ½ and S ½ of N E ½ Sec 3 and S W ½ ot N W ½ Sec 2, Tp 6 S E 24 E.

is continuous residence to,
f, said land, viz.
f, said land, viz.
John Waddle and William A. Carter, of Mathews, Arizona, and Thomas A. Fuller and
Wiley Holliday, of Eden, Arizona.
427-6t EUGENE J. TRIPPEL, Register.

A MORMON LESSON.

The Industrial System of Utah Was Found ed by a Genius.

From the Century for May

Young and his fellow-pioneers pass- left to cure in the swath, the leaves ed through the picturesque outlet fall readily, and are lost, while the Thatcher, - - Ariz. of Emigration Canyon into the val- whole plant is more or less bleach-We take in exchange for goods ley of the great Salt Lake. Utah ed. As soon as partly dry rake

> In the bitter anti-Mormon cru- In 1893 we rented a five-acre sades of the past it has been alleged that "Brigham Young had into six equal sections. Two of chains on men's souls." There is these sections were cut before no doubt that religious supersti-tion, rendered effective by the mar-when going out of bloom. The velous machinery of the church, first two series were cut three times. was partly the source of the and the last but twice. In 1894 leader's irresistible power with his the experiment was repeated own people; but back of the re- Just before bloom the average ligious superstition and the church for the two years was 8,334. great and masterful man. He knew 8,959. that his power to be enduring, must rest upon something material average was 7,608. and tangible; and this something As will be seen, in 1893 there he descerned to be prosperity of was very little difference in the the people themselves.

er of prosperity. This was the at full bloom, and therefore cut real source of his strength. He three times, than that cut past did not aim at mere temporary bloom and cut but twice. So, we prosperity. On the contrary he may conclude that the total crop fought everything tending to that will remain the same, regardless of ment with J. J. Fayel and Albert A. end, going to the length of actual- the number of times cut. ly forbidding the opening of the The best time to cut must be rich mines in the mountains near answered by the pounds of beef, at hand, because he abhored the mutton, or butter fat, as the case spirit of speculation. He chose might be, produced from an acre for the corner stone of the state the principle of industrialism; and that From a trial it appears that the principle lies there yet, at the the early cutting is much the best, base of the noble edifice of oconom- as nearly four times as much beef ic fact, reared by human toil, and was obtained from an acre cut early held firmly in place by the average as from an acre cut late, and about prosperity of all who had part in twice as much as from an acre cut its building. If the great archi-tect, and the superintendents and foremen who surrounded him, enjoyed a larger share of the profits than the workmen, it is also true island and mountainous country, that the humblest bewer of stone almost shut out from neighboring and carrier of mortar was paid in states by a natural rampart, and the ladies of the Valley in this line. A beautiful display of Hats his labors. And what fair mind time of recorded Grecian history Capes, Ribbons, Trimmings, etc. can object to an industrial system Arcadia seems to have been inhab-

that yields these results. ham Young had no previous knowl- dominion, continued to be distinedge of irrigation when he entered guished from their neighbors by the District Court, Second Judicial District Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of realized that he had come to an life. So beautiful was their moun-Graham.

Wm. F. Hagan and Sarah J. Hagan, co-partors, doing business under the firm name of Hagan and Company, Plaintiffs.

WS. VS. William Company a corportion of the firm name of Hagan and Company Plaintiffs.

WS. William Company a corportion of the firm name of less for agriculture unless artificially watered. With marvelous that the Arcadians were a contented of the firm name of less for agriculture unless artificially watered. preception, he saw that irrigation and satisfied people. The classic

felt it. He perceived, furthermore, been made to ordor, scarcely could that irrigation was much more the handiwork of nature been exthan an insurance policy upon the celled. crops. It brought all the processes of agriculture within the realm of known facts, and that is science. It even rendered possiqle the con-May, 1895, sell at public auction to the highest to give the beet a vigorous growth ing some good quartz claims in bidder for cash, in lawful money, the above at the beginning; but when it is Harkers canyon. On a recent trip

profitable at the factory. almost at the first, that the necessi- was carefully measured out and happy gate. Even the modern Othello ty of careful irrigation largely in- panned, and yielded \$3 12, or a has not inherited enough of Shakes creased the labor upon an acre of rate of \$9 36 per yard. This too, peare's wonderful fidelity to truth to land; but he found that this labor from surface prospects only and die naturally after a stab through the land; but he found that this labor from surface prospects only, and was generously rewarded by the without reaching bedrock; in fact increased yield both in quantity the discovery is so recent that there and quality. And from this fact has been no time for any but the he drew the most important prin- most superficial prospecting, and ciple of his commonwealth, which no attempt has yet been made to was the division of land into small go down to the bedrock. After holdings. Closely related to this such flattering returns from the is the other twin factor in Mormon prosperity-the diversification of entertained that the bedrock will farm products to the last degree.

Natural conditions, even where favorable to the production of only tity, and by the very best method rendered possible the widest variety of fruits, vegetables, and cereals suited to the temperate zone. Thus est point by his own and his family's labor, and that no man should his own small farm.

### THE FARM.

The following on the time to cut alfalfa is taken from the Annual Report of the Kansas State Board

of Agriculture: At whatever stage it is cut, great On July 14th, 1847, President care must be used in curing. If which in the break, upon examination should suit him and his people. mate and weather.

organization stood the brain of a At full bloom the average was

When going out of bloom the

he people themselves.

Brigham Young was an organizover 11-4 tons more from that cut

#### Camp Arcadia.

In ancient Greese there is an ited by the same race of people So far as can be learned, Brig which down to the days of Roman The Gold Bullion Mining Company, a corporation, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the above named court on the 2nd day of May, 1886, and to me as Sheriff duly directed and delivered on a judgment rendered in said court in favor of the plantiffs in the above entified action for the country of the plantiffs in the above entified action for the country of the plantiffs in the above entified action for the country of the plantiffs in the above entified action for the country of the plantiffs in the above entified action for the country of the plantiffs in the above entified action for the country of the plantiffs in the above entified action for the country of the plantiffs in the above entified action for the country of the plantiffs in the above entified action for the country of the plantiffs in the plantiffs in the above entified and solve plantiffs in the plantiffs in the above entified and solven plantiffs in the above entified action for the plantiffs in the above entified and solven plantiffs in the above entified and solven plantiffs in the above entified action for the sum of the plantiffs in the above entified action for the sum of the above entified action for the plantiffs in the above entified action for the sum of the above entified plantiffs in the above entified plantiffs in the above entified action for the sum of the above entified plantiffs in the above stitute for rain. Rain is a substi- pointing heavenward, afford abuntute for irrigation-and a mighty dant shade, and add to the grandpoor one." But if the Mormon ure, sublimity and inspiration of leader did not say so he evidently the surroundings. If the place had

#### Placer Mines Near Salt Lake.

Within the past four or five days half a dozen men have staked off trol of the size of vegetables, and 500 acres of placer claims within this became important many years twelve miles of this city. They afterward, when the Mormon peo- have not only set their stakes, but ple added a great sugar factory to they have the gold -coarse gulch their industrial system; for it is gold—and lots of it. For some important to grow sugar beets of months past C. B. Durst, associated about a standard size to get the with Dr. N. N. Buck, S. M. Ellis best results. Moisture is required and C. C. Reynolds, has been workwell started, weeks of uninterrupt they found it. The attention of ed sunshine are desirable in order Mr. Reynolds was attracted to to develop the saccharine qualities. some glittering particles in the Much sunshine at the wrong time sand of the creek bed, and on close dries up the crop, while much mois- examination he astonished him- cardiac stage stab in conformity with ture at the wrong time produces a self and associates by picking out beet pleasing to look upon, but un- of the coarse dirt without washing a small nugget of gold worth about Brigham Young also realized, fifteen cents. A third of a yard surface, the hope can be reasonably his friends and relations, is consequent thow up as rich as any part of Bin-Natural conditions, even where gham channel, the only other plac-there is the most abundant and er channel in Utah. The discovwell-distributed rainfall, are often erers have been keeping the matter quiet in order to complete their a few crops. But the Mormons re- locations and some idea of their alized that the skillful application confidence in the find can be formof water is just where and when ed when it is known that the party needed, and in just the right quan- has already covered over500 acres with locations ... Salt Lake Tribune.

The payment of the Chinese in Brigham Young taught the people demnity in silver has probably been that no man should own more land mostly discounted in the recent rise nomination next year. tnan he could cultivate to its high- in the silver market and it is not likely to cause a further sharp adgo to the store for any article that vance. It should, however, serve

DISCOVERED BY A WOMAN A Gold Mine That Is One of the Richest

One day during the latter part of

last June, William Franklin and his

daughter, Mrs. Frank Stone, happened

to stroll up a guleh in Pennington coun-

idly broke in two a small piece of rock,

ty, and stopping to rest, Mrs. Stone

showed some particles of gold. A Hi-tle digging, says a Chamberlain (S. D.) correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, exposed more of the rock, which upon being panned, proved very rich. all kinds of Farm Produce, making it within the reach of every one it within the reach of every one to do business with us. We keep whatever character of institutions to five days, according to the clievery man in that vicinity was in bad condition financially and without other means of raising the money for the proper celebration of the approaching Fourth of July, quite an opening was made and the proceeds were devoted to that purpose.

From this little insident dates the discovery of gold in the Holy Terror mine, which from day to day causes greater excitement in mining circles. With five stamps the owner recently pounded out \$8,500 in gold in ten hours. Much of the ore runs \$500 to the ton. Persistent prospecting revealed no other place where the vein came to the surface save this one spot, which has been walked over every day for years. Mr. Franklin took in T. C. Blair as partner and a shaft was begun. Keystone mill and returned value much above the expense of sinking the shaft. When the shaft reached the depth of forty feet, developing a well-defined vein, which steadily improved ment with J. J. Fayel and Albert A nsbury by which they agreed to erest a

stamp mill on the property in consideration of a half interest in the mine. A five-stamp mill with an engine mpas ity of ten stamps or more was built at a cost of about \$5,000 and put in operation three weeks ago. While the mill was being built men were emfrom the shaft at a depth of forty feet, while sinking was pushed in the shuft. Most of the ore milled has been taken from these drifts. The vein consists of marvelously rich ore, averaging sixteen inches on one wall, with about two feet of low grade ore filling the remainder of the vein. The richness of this ore strenk must be seen to be believed. Nuggets of solid gold from one to two pennyweights to five ounces in weight ere found snugly tucked away waiting to be brought to light, while large pieces of quartz are so bound with gold that the parts hang together when The first clean-up was made in the

new mill after a run of 36 hours. The result was a retort weighing a little over 166 ounces, from 80 tons of ere as taken hours gave a retort weighing 179 ounces and the third run of 26 hours gave 200 ounces. These three retorts are worth \$10,000, and were all produced by a fivestamp mill and taken to the Harney Peak bank at Hill City for shipment in side of one week from the start. The shaft has now reached a depth of sixty feet and shows a larger and richer body of ore than ever. Parties who have recently visited the mine report that it is probably the richest ever discovered

### ABSURD STAGE DEATHS.

in the Black Hills.

Nature Outrageously Violated Instead of A French dramatic critic, with some show of medical knowledge, represents that nearly all actors and actresses Gazette. He cites, in corroboration of his charge, the customary theatrical death of Camille, in the younger Da mas' favorite emotional play of that title. According to the author, his heroine is affected with pulmonary consumption, and an incidental attack of hemorrhage of the lungs extinguishes her life. There is absolutely nothing dramatic to be made out of this mode of dying, if fidelity to fact" be obeyed. The gushing of a stream of blood from the mouth would be realistic, but the imitation of such a phenomenon is never made by actors, male or female, nor would any discreet manager tol erate such a piece of stage busines Again, the overwhelming suffocation which produces the rapid death in Camille's case is never accompanied by convulsions, such as her dying representatives on the stage almost always In natural death from this

cause the sufferer simply collapses from failure of the vital powers. Theatrical poisoning scenes are also larly believed that when a fatal do danum or morphine is swallowed the victim immediately sinks into a deathlike sleep, as is commonly seen on the stage, whereas the first effect of this poison taken in like quantity is in variably to excite and enliven. Nor is the mode of dying after the hackneyed the laws of nature. The actor simply falls at full length, or in a heap, who as the everyday member of society gives a spring when the heart is struck before entering eternity by this un

The women of Siam intrust their children to the care of elephant nurses and it is said the trust is never be traved. The elephant, not being sus ly able to devote its entire attention to its charge. The babies play about the huge feet of the elephants, who are very careful never to hurt the little creatures. And if danger threatens the agacious animal curis the child gently up in its trunk and swings it up out of harm's way upon its own back.

SEVERAL Democratic Presidential possibilities are busy denying that no first rate Democratic statesman can be induced to accept the

The New Pulpit in the M. R. church built by contractor McCarty could be profitably produced on to sustain the price at about 70 for adds greatly to the inside appearance of the building.